

The Coleman Journal

Vol. 35, No. 9, Thursday, February 4, 1971

— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta



NANTON MAN EARNS WEEK'S HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY FROM MONSANTO — Monsanto's agricultural chemicals marketing manager Bill Wallace (left) hands over tickets for seven days in Hawaii to Jim Walker, elevator manager for Federal Grain Ltd. at Nanton. On Mr. Walker's right is Monsanto sales representative Harold Major. Mr. and Mrs. Walker escaped last December's bitter Alberta temperatures with their stay at Hawaii's Hotel Reef and hours of the state under sunshine Mr. Walker claims he can't remember getting at home. Born in Edmonton, Mr. Walker succeeded his father in 1969 as elevator manager for Federal Grain Ltd. at Nanton. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were one of three couples winning Hawaiian holidays from Monsanto.

BRING PROFITS BACK TO CANADIAN INDUSTRY! CFI OFFICIAL WARNS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CRESTON, B.C. — Union power breeds arrogance — and strikes by organized labor reflect a disease rampant in labor relations across Canada, according to Crestbrook Forest Industries executive Glenn Matheson.

Mr. Matheson, industrial relations manager for CFI, told the Creston Chamber of Commerce his firm has had a very difficult experience with labor during the past three years.

Mr. Matheson made his remarks Jan. 23.

"Our only operation in which collective bargaining has been completely successful in the last three years—without a strike—is our Creston division.

"Total wage loss alone to our employees has been more than \$7 million due to strikes in the past three years.

"We are convinced these strikes do not reflect any unusual problems in employee relations—but a disease rampant in labor relations across Canada. Union power breeds arrogance.

UNION MONOPOLY

"As long as unions retain and increase their monopoly powers, the arrogance of their leaders will continue," Mr. Matheson said.

He said CFI employs about 1,500 persons—with a payroll and purchase budget of more than \$14 million per year in the East Kootenay region of B.C. and the Fort Macleod area of Alberta.

Mr. Matheson said the latest International Brotherhood of America agreement will cost CFI more than \$1 million this year . . . and expressed fear that organized labor is draining much needed profits from the company.

RESTORE PROFIT

"Profits must be restored or our economy will stagnate and unemployment will be prevalent. Most union leaders still seem to take the view that anything that weakens industry—strengthens labor," he said.

Mr. Matheson said the labor outlook for CFI during 1971-72 is brighter than in past years.

"We have some highly responsible and progressive union leaders in this area. We have a three-year contract in the pulp side of the industry and a two-year contract in lumber and logging.

"The future of our entire industry, however, rests with improving our labor relations scene—to eliminate costly strikes," Mr. Matheson said.

He said the CFI labor relations plan is one of common interest in "sound economic growth at a reasonably steady rate."

Mr. Matheson said new CFI sawmills at Canal Flats and Cranbrook are now in full operation. Production of the Creston and Parson sawmills is being maintained—and operation of the Fort Macleod plywood plant is "good."

PRODUCTION UP

He said CFI plans to produce more than 200 million board feet of lumber this year (up 50 million board feet from 1970) and 130,000 tons of pulp from CFI's Skookumchuck plant.

Mr. Matheson said CFI has developed more than \$1 million of new housing (48 homes) at Canal Flats for employees of a new mill.

He said the entire forest industry has an obligation to inform the public of its plans for proper forest use . . . an obligation which Mr. Matheson said is not being met.

SMALL AREA

"The entire industry logs less than one-half of one per cent of all forest land in British Columbia each year.

"We are in full agreement with integrated use. We believe our aims are compatible with range, watershed and recreation management.

"It is time the forest industry stepped forward to state its case . . . to acquaint the public with the facts," Mr. Matheson said.

Mr. Matheson said CFI is committed to the sustained yield—perpetual forest—concept. He said CFI is also concerned with the fight against forest diseases and forest fires.

"For every tree felled, one must replace it. The annual cut, or harvest, must not exceed the annual growth rate. We have crews ready to attack fire on short notice.

"Crestbrook, in co-operation with the forest service, ensures a new crop of trees in our logged areas," Mr. Matheson said.



GLENN MATHESON
... diseased labor

Eric Price To Succeed Horace Allen

Eric Price, of Blairmore, has been appointed principal of the new Crownst Pass Consolidated high school—following the retirement of Horace Allen, of Coleman, June 30.

Mr. Price is now vice-principal of the school and will assume his new position Sept. 1.

Committees for 1971 have been appointed: Grant Hall, of Blairmore, will be chairman of the board and Mrs. Lorraine Aiello, of Coleman, vice-chairman.

Alex Wells, chartered accountant of Blairmore, was appointed auditor.

Works and building committee for Subdivision No. 1 includes Mrs. Nora Goulding, Dr. Victor Martinez and Mrs. Aiello.

Subdivision No. 2, Blairmore: John Lloyd and Mr. Hall. Subdivision No. 3, Bellevue: Joe Kryvohl and Veno Pozil. The entire board will form the committee for the Crownst Pass Consolidated school.

Mr. Lloyd will be chairman of the negotiations and grievance committee, assisted by Mrs. Goulding and Mr. Kryvohl. Mr. Pozil and Dr. Martinez will represent the board on the Crownst Pass Recreation Committee.

Mrs. Rose Horejka was hired to teach at the Horace Allen school. The resignation of Donald Oliva was accepted effective Jan. 31.

Subdivision will participate with Pincher Creek in a career fair to be coordinated by the department of education. The event will be held in the Mathew Hall school at Pincher Creek.

No Information Available Yet On Death Collision Of CPR

(Special to The Journal)

CRANBROOK, B.C.—No information has been released by Canadian Pacific Railway officials conducting an investigation into a head-on train collision near Coleman, Alta., Jan. 19.

A 44-year-old Cranbrook man was crushed to death in the engine of an eastbound CPR freight train when it collided with a west-bound freight train, 12 miles east of Natal, B.C.

Dead is James P. Bohan, the father of six children, who, at the time of his death, held a 27-year continuous service record with the CPR out of Cranbrook.

TO HOSPITAL

Taken to hospital after the collision was Lorne Swenerton, 22, of Cranbrook. Mr. Swenerton is reported to have been treated for concussion.

Unofficial reports indicate he was a tail-end trainman on the west-bound freight.

The accident happened about 8:30 a.m. when the loaded east-bound freight—of 94 cars—collided with a train of eight empties and a caboose heading west from Cranbrook.

NO ESCAPE

The engine of the empty unit climbed over and on top of the larger train.

Mr. Bohan, the engineer, was unable to escape from his cab before being crushed.

Details of the incident are still not complete.

It was reported that Allan A. MacDonald, conductor on the west-bound train, was treated for injuries at Michel hospital.

There is no estimate of damage. Unofficial reports claim the loaded train was just east of a crossing, known as "the loop," and was travelling uphill at the time of the collision.

Mr. Bohan, raised in the Kitchen, B.C. district east of Creston, began his railroad career in Cranbrook at the age of 17.

WAR VETERAN

He served overseas during the Second World War and in 1950 married Marion Fyles, at Port Coquitlam.

Funeral service for Mr. Bohan was held Jan. 23 from the Cranbrook Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Bohan is survived by his wife, Marion; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bohan, at Kitchen; three sons and three daughters; one brother, Leonard Bohan, at Cranbrook; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jacks, at Creston, Mrs. Tony Joy, at Creston, and Mrs. Beatrice Cox, at Spruce View, Alta.

—Vern Decoux photo

Parks' Plans Discussed In Three Cities

(Special to The Journal)

CALGARY — Public hearings on the provincial master plan for Banff, Jasper, Kootenay and Yoho National Parks will be held in April.

R. P. Malis, acting western regional director, national and historic parks branch made the announcement here Jan. 5.

Hearings will be held in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

In Calgary, they are scheduled April 19 and 20 at the Carriage House Motor Inn. In Edmonton, they will be held April 22 and 23 at the MacDonald Hotel.

See PARKS . . . Page 4



Willow Valley Trophy Club Holds Successful Display — Awards Day

A display of antlers and game heads that would put south Alberta far in the lead of any other hunting area in the Dominion, was exhibited at the Willow Valley Trophy Club's 22nd annual judging and award day event, attended by more than 350 persons.

The large gathering of sportsmen were entertained with a showing of colored slides by Herbert Birrell, of Pincher Creek, who was on a safari in the area around Nairobi, Africa.

Game officer Terry Wendland, of Pincher Creek, spoke on big game hunting and the gradually decreasing areas for such sport. Presentation of prizes followed.

Winners this year are: Current competitions, Elk, Albert Truant, Bellevue, 382-7/7; Hans Reusch, Magrath, 270; Rodney Arndt, Magrath, 262.

Mule deer (typical), John George, Coleman, 169-1/2; H. Plankie, Leitchbridge, 164-1/2; James Simpson, Jasper, 163-1/2.

Mule deer (non typical), Gordon Leskosky, Lundbreck, 188-7/8; Larry Holland, Leitchbridge, 165-1/2; Ron Davis, Cowley, 163-1/2.

Whitetail deer (typical), Jake Smith, Pincher Creek, 153-3/8; Gordon Cole, Etzikom, 149-7/8; H. Plankie, Leitchbridge, 141.

Whitetail deer (non typical), James Simpson, Jasper, 157-1/4; and Herb Emmott, Fort Macleod, 145.

Big horn sheep, John Truant, Bellevue, 180-3/8; Steve Kuba-ek, Lundbreck, 161; Albert Webster, Medicine Hat, 169-1/2.

Moos, Ed Walters, Lundbreck, 146-6/8; Ralph Cervo, Lundbreck, 145-7/8; and Lester Roth, Lundbreck, 136.

Antelope, Lloyd Dunk, Warner, 76-1/2; Carol Garbar, Bellevue, 69-1/4; and Lester Roth, Lundbreck, 67-1/4.

In the challenge trophy section Ralph Cervo of Lundbreck took the Charter Members' Trophy (charter members only) for a cougar scoring 14-9/16 rated at 104 per cent.

The Ed and Babe trophy for elk was taken by Albert Truant of Bellevue with a score of 382-7/7 and rating of 114.7 per cent.

The William Sickoff Memorial Trophy for grizzly bear went to John Garbar of Bellevue with a score of 19-1/2.

The Harry Freeman trophy for cougar (current event) went to Buddy Simpson of Pincher Creek with a score of 14-1/16. Mr. Simpson was presented with a replica of the trophy for having won this event in 1967-68 and '69.

Trophy day challenge shields were won by:

Elk, Albert Truant, Bellevue, 382-7/7; typical mule deer, John George, Coleman, 169-1/4; mule deer (non typical), Ray Barker, Magrath, 264-6/8.

Whitetail deer (typical), Jake Smith, Pincher Creek, 150-3/8.

Whitetail deer (non typical), Joe Tappay, Bellevue, 161; sheep, Earl Johnson, Cowley,

189-6/8; moose, Donald Jones,

Coleman, 188-3/8; antelope, Lloyd

Dunk, Warner, 76-1/2; goat, Terry

Webber, Lundbreck, 46-1/4.

The grand champion shield held

ers remain unchanged and are held

by EW, Allan Foster, Waterton

Park entered 1960 score, 393-3/8;

bighorn sheep, Clarence Baird,

Twin Butte entered 1964 score,

208-1/4; mountain goat, James

Karr, Coleman, entered 1968 score,

46-1/2; moose, Donald Jones, Cole-

man, entered 1968 score, 186-3/8;

mule deer, George Cairns, Twin

Butte, entered 1960 score, 193-3/8;

mule deer (non typical), Eric

Westergren, Harderville, entered

1961 score, 247-7/8; whitetail deer,

Walter Max, Calgary, entered 1969

score, 169-5/8;

Whitetail deer (non typical), Joe

Tappay, Burmis, entered score

201, antelope, Oliver Ost, seven

persons entered in 1968 score

83-8.

Winners of the stream rainbow

trout prizes were Paul Fletchick,

Coleman, six pounds nine ounces;

Albert Getman, Coleman, five

pounds six ounces; Paul Fle-

wisch, Coleman, four pounds, 14

ounces.

Lake rainbow trout, Albert Truant,

Bellevue, eight pounds, eight

ounces; and seven pounds, Albert

M. T. Bellevue, five pounds, 12

ounces.

Hackinaw Lake trout, prizes went

to Al Haley of Pincher Creek with

a seven-pound, 14-ounce entry.

Second went to James Price of

Lundbreck, three pounds, 14

ounces.

Elias Hurtak, of Bellevue, took

the Rocky Mountain Whitefish

Trophy with a two-pound, five

ounce entry. George Price, of

Lundbreck, won the Dolly Varden

event with a five-pound entry.

Pike prizes went to Ben Schmidt,

Tiber, with a 16-pound six ounce

entry. Gerald Molnar, Coaldale,

12-pound five-ounce; and Adrian

Cervo, Burmis, six-pound two-

ounce entry.

Seven Named To Nursing Home Board

All Crownst Pass communities have pledged 100 per cent support in promoting a much needed nursing home for the area.

More than 30 interested persons attended a meeting Jan. 13 when a nursing home board was formed.

The board will comprise John Ulrich, Blairmore; Mel Curran, Coleman; Godfrey Hanger, Bellevue; Will Milner, Frank; Arthur Amphet, Hillcrest Improvement District No. 5, Ward 2; Blaine Robitka, East Coleman Improvement District No. 5, Ward 1.

Ernie Lait, of Blairmore, is secretary-treasurer for the group.

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ALBERTA PREMIER WATCHES NORAD SATELLITE PATH — Watching the flight path of a joint United States-Canadian scientific satellite was one of the many stops for Alberta Premier Harry E. Strom, at the North American Air Defense Command facilities in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Strom and members of the Alberta cabinet were given a tour of NORAD's Cheyenne Mountain Complex by Brig. Gen. N. L. Magnusson, senior Canadian officer of the Combat Operations Center. The satellite being viewed in the scope was launched Jan. 26, 1969, for ionosphere studies by Canada and the U.S. NORAD is currently tracking 2,400 satellites with its world-wide space network. — Norad Photo

ANNE WRIGHT BEAUTY NOOK



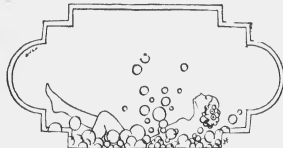
Last week I wrote about the luxury (and necessity, too) of occasionally treating yourself to a Beautiful Day — a day reserved just for you and aimed at making you feel really alive and looking your best.

Last week's column ended at 4 p.m., an ideal time after a busy day to slow down and give yourself a good manicure. First remove the old polish and shape your nails with an emery board, filing from side to side. Never, never saw back and forth.

Now massage the cuticles with a cuticle cream and then soak them in warm water for a few minutes. Get an orange slick, wrap it round with a piece of cotton batting soaked in cuticle remover and gently lift the cuticles.

Soak again and then cover liberally with hand cream. Now buff your nails to make them look shiny and healthy. If they've got white spots on them, that means you're lacking in calcium. So be sure to eat lots of cheese and milk.

Six o'clock and it's bath time. First defat your under-arms and legs and then soak in a tub full of water, softened and lubricated with bath oil. This conditions your skin and leaves you feeling deliciously soft and sweet-smelling.



By now it's supper time. Keep up your natural diet (it'll help clean out your system) and have natural yogurt with several slices of a fresh orange, scrambled eggs and an apple.

On now to make-up. Sit down in front of your mirror and re-design your face. Highlighters, blushers and shadders can work wonders. Even if you think you have a perfect face shape, a little dab of blusher can make all the difference. So draw a triangle on your cheekbone and blend it in.

If you want to heighten your cheekbones, accentuate the bone structure by putting a faint line of highlighter along the bone-line from the temple to the centre of the cheek and blend in well. A hard-pointed chin can look softer with a touch of blusher on each side, while a round, uniform chin looks better with a spot of blusher applied right in the middle.

You can narrow a broad nose by shading down either side, and shorten a long nose by a dot of shader on the tip.

Skin color, of course, is important, too. If you're happy with yours the way it is, choose a foundation shade to match it. If, however, it's too sallow, try a rosy shade. If it's too ruddy, choose an ivory, beige or bronze-tinted shade.

A good way to see which color looks the best is to make up one-half of your face and compare the difference.

Re-evaluate your eye make-up, too. And don't exclude your eyebrows. Remember, brows today are fine and feathery, often brushed up to go with the new soft shadow eye make-up. Heavy dark Lin Taylor eyebrows are as outdated today as heavy eyeliner, so it will probably be necessary to thin them out. The easiest and least painful way is to either pluck your brows right after your bath when the pores are open from the heat, or to press a towel which has been wrung out in hot water across your brows for a couple of minutes. Now pluck them gently from underneath and in the direction the hair is growing — never from the top.

By now it's time for bed and a good night's sleep. Be sure to get your eight hours. Sleep is the best natural beauty treatment ever invented — and what's more, it's free.

Women's Page

THE HOMEMAKER



The appointment of Lynn Johnston as district home economist for the Pincher Creek area has been announced by C. J. McAndrew.

In addition to serving the Pincher Creek area, Miss Johnston will provide part-time service at Cardston, Blairmore and Coleman.

Miss Johnston was born at Edmonton, but spent most of her life at Lethbridge. Following high school, she enrolled at the University of Manitoba, where she studied interior decorating.

After returning to Alberta, she spent a year at the University of Lethbridge and two years at the University of Alberta.

She graduated in the spring of 1959 with a bachelor of science in household economics.

In her new appointment, Miss Johnston will be providing district homemakers with the latest information on foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, home management, remodeling and interior design.

She will be working closely with other extension personnel in developing and expanding programs designed to enrich family life at the local and district level.

POOL FUNDS

A donation of \$500 has been made to the Crownpoint Pass pool project by Morley Brody, manager of Alberta Gas Trunk Line.

Mr. Brody made the presentation to pool committee chairman Henry Rowbotham, of Coleman.

Pool construction finances were also boosted with a \$60 donation from Blairmore's St. Martinus Sewing Group.

S.P.C.A.

**WANTED:
A Good Home For:**

1 Male Dog
Black and White
Part Lab and Collie

1 Male Puppy
6 Months Old
Black and White
Part Spaniel and Collie

1 Male Puppy
6 Months Old
Part Great Dane
and Hound
Interested Persons Phone
S.P.C.A. at 563-3596



POOL CHAIRMAN RECEIVES CHEQUE—Henry S. Rowbotham, left, chairman of the Crownpoint Pass pool project committee, accepts a \$500 donation from Robert (Bob) Krysoff, superintendent of operations at Saratoga Processing Company, Coleman. The cheque from Mr. Krysoff's firm is that company's contribution toward the Crownpoint Pass community swimming pool—expected to be built at Blairmore this spring. —Vern Decoux photo



Mrs. K. Johnston recently celebrated her 51st birthday and was honored by members of the Order of the Eastern Star.

G. Coover presented her with a gift, for which Mrs. Johnston graciously gave thanks. All joined in to wish Mrs. Johnston many happy returns.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hrbine, of Eureka, Mont., were recent visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Anderson.

Mrs. John A. McQuarrie visited her daughter and son-in-law and family at Lake Louise. Mrs. McQuarrie also visited her son at Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Herford have returned from a month's visit to Mission City, where they visited their daughter and son-in-law.

J. Howarth recently spent a month's vacation in California.

Mrs. A. B. Westworth has returned from a month's visit with her son Arthur, and family, at Edmonton.

Mrs. J. Rogers has returned after a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayon at Lethbridge.

COLEMAN UCW ELECT SLATE FOR NEW YEAR

A new slate of directors for the Coleman United Church Women has been elected. Inducted to office by Rev. Bob Smith are:

Mrs. Mary MacKinnon, president; Mrs. Alice Hewitt, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Roe, secretary; Mrs. Emily Owen, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Kerr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jean Brody, stewardship; Mrs. Pauline Bakowsky, community friendship; Mrs. Jean Brody, flowers; Mrs. Francis Bond, hospital; Mrs. Rose Coover, Mrs. Larlene Herrington and Mrs. Helen Liddell, kitchen committee.

Mrs. Coover gave a very interesting devotional.

The business meeting followed, and the year's coming events were planned: a Valentine tea, an anniversary tea, a strawberry tea, an autumn tea, a fall bazaar, a Halloween pie social and candy sale. Following the business part of the meeting, a lunch was served.

SEVEN ... from Page 1

Present at the meeting were Lou Protit, Hospital Services secretary, department of health, Edmonton; and Charles Drain, M.A., who discussed all aspects of a nursing home.

The unit being considered for the Crownpoint Pass would be a 30-bed home—possibly to be built adjacent to and connected with the Crownpoint Pass Municipal hospital.

Cost of the unit is to be studied by the newly-formed board, which feels the cost of a home could be self-liquidating.

A brief will be prepared for presentation to Health Minister James Henderson. If the plan is approved, architectural designs and possible construction could be started without delay.

BLAIRMORE

SMITH—Born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Blairmore, a son.

NELSON — Born Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, of Bellevue, a son.

PAN — Born Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John Pan, of Blairmore, a son.

SMOLIK — Born Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John Smolik, of Coleman, a daughter.

Lions Bingo

Coleman Lions bingo, held Jan. 27 showed the following winners: \$15 — Peter Loseth, Polly Snowden and Mrs. Howarth.

\$8 — Alice Ennis, Annie Topak, Wall plaques — Josephine Graf, \$25 — Martin Ulrich and Mrs. J. Ulrich.

\$10 — Frank Raski, H. Zak, Mrs. Plessee and Josie Mills. \$5 — A. Liebergal, Francis Cote, Freda Taje and Mrs. A. Oliver. \$1 — Mrs. Berdusco. \$50 — Margaret Krywolt.

Legion Bingo

Winners in the recently-held Coleman Legion bingo are:

\$10 — M. Parry, P. Virtue, R. Taje, D. Pow, M. Amatto, M. Tis-sis, S. Yagoff, P. Virtue, F. Lang-gille, Mrs. Stille, W. Sygutek.

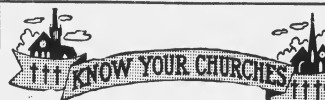
\$25 — P. Virtue, M. Johnson. \$4 — G. Atkinson, J. Jensen, Mrs. Szoke.

Rummage Sale

The BLAIRMORE C.O.S. LADIES will be holding their ANNUAL Rummage Sale in the BLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH BASEMENT — on — FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1971 — from — 2 P.M. to 9 P.M. and SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1971 from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. "All donations accepted"

For Pickup call ... 562-2664 or 562-2715

— Refreshments Served —



Coleman Christian Assembly

Family Bible Hour—11 a.m. Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m. Evening service—7 p.m. Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:9. Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.

SENIOR CITIZENS HOME

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1971 - 7:30 p.m.

There will be a public meeting at the Pelle-Crest Club Room at the Municipal Building in Bellevue.

Anyone who is interested in working for the establishment of the Senior Citizens Home in the Pass should plan to attend this meeting.

For further information please phone the: PREVENTIVE SOCIAL SERVICE at 562-2331

BABY CLINIC

The Chinook Health Unit Will Hold A Well Baby Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM
Feb. 9	Coleman	United Church Hall	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Blairmore	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Hillcrest	Credit Union Office	10:30-11:30 a.m.
Feb. 12	Bellevue	Town Hall	1:30-2:30 p.m.

—(FLOURIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST)—



Sunday, February 14, 1971

BOXED HEARTS
89c - \$4.75

Perfumes - Colognes

Cards

Michael Finn Pharmacy Ltd.

PHONE 563-3619

COLEMAN, Alta.



Coleman Elks

CASH and PRIZE

BINGO

in the
Elks' Hall, Coleman

on

FEBRUARY 5, 1971 — 8 P.M.

ADMISSION: \$1.00

12 Games - Bonus Cards 25c

\$170 in 59 Numbers

Two \$25 Jackpots To Go

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS

★ BINGO ★

WEDNESDAY

February 10, 1971

ELKS' HALL - 8:00 P.M.

14 GAMES OR MORE

4-\$15.00 Cash - 6-\$10.00 Cash

\$35.00 in 7 Numbers

2-\$25.00 Cash - 1-\$50.00 Cash

1-Extra Prize Game

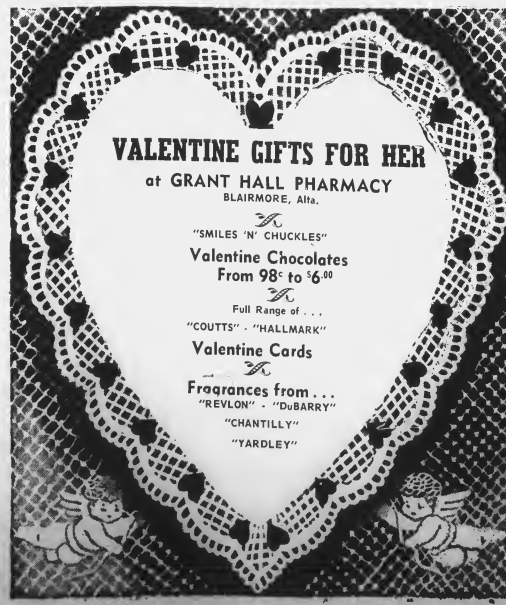
If attendance is 140 or more—will play extra \$25.00 cash game

VALENTINE GIFTS FOR HER at GRANT HALL PHARMACY BLAIRMORE, Alta.

"SMILES 'N' CHUCKLES"
Valentine Chocolates
From 98¢ to \$6.00

Full Range of ...
"COUTTS" - "HALLMARK"
Valentine Cards

Fragrances from ...
"REVOLON" - "DUBARRY"
"CHANTILLY"
"TARDLEY"



Shooting Up The Establishment

The sign on a theatre marquee, featuring the film Cromwell, says it's about an early revolt against the Establishment. But that really doesn't say any more than that all revolutions are directed against "the Establishment" — the established authorities and their social mores and myths.

What most revolutionaries want, basically, is freedom from oppression, freedom to live their lives in new ways. The oppression may be real or fancied. Usually they end up oppressing others in the name of liberty.

In short, they become the Establishment, as the Puritans did in 17th century England. And when the people had enough, they tossed them out and brought back the old Establishment.

True, things were never quite the same again. England was never as merry as it once had been — but whether that was for better or worse is a matter of argument.

There must be a moral here . . . somewhere.

Bring Home The BNA Act

The Canada-wide travels of the joint Senate-Commons committee on the constitution have proved at least one thing: The mass of Canadians, from one end of the nation to the other, have a very deep interest in the future of their country.

Several points of fundamental importance have been observed. One of these is that the majority of the briefs and individual presentations express the opinion that Canada does not need a new constitution.

The British North America Act, with suitable amendments, will continue to serve if this majority is heeded. It is about the "suitable" amendments that most differences arise.

It is unlikely in any case, that there will be any action on the constitution in the immediate future; certainly not before the next election. The joint committee will not make its report to Parliament before the end of this year.

Less than a decade ago it appeared as if the problem was licked by the combined ingenuity of two former justice ministers, E. Davie Fulton and Guy Favreau. Mr. Fulton, when a member of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government, started things rolling for what became known as the Favreau-Fulton Formula.

It was designed first to fix a method of amendment, which would be the basis for the historic constitution to be brought out of the British statute book.

All 11 governments had accepted it and all seemed well until the Union National-dominated Quebec upper chamber — the only provincial upper chamber in the country — vetoed it.

Mr. Fulton's appearance before the committee was perhaps the most important event of its hearings.

He demonstrated that the F-F Formula is still viable. It is to be expected that the formula will be revived in some form as the foundation for constitutional reform.

They Spoke For Canada

It should now be clear to the federal government that the Canadian people are in no mood to accept the controversial recommendations of the interim report of the Le Dain Commission on non-medical drug use.

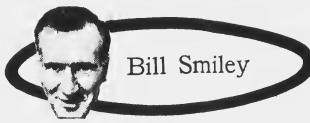
The provincial attorneys-general, at a meeting in Halifax recently, strongly opposed radical changes in Canada's drug control laws.

The tone of opposition to legal changes proposed by the commission was the same whether it came from Charlottetown, Regina or Victoria.

Among recommendations of the report tabled in the House of Commons were proposals that fines be substituted for prison terms for possession of any drugs; that marijuana be shifted from the Narcotics Control Act, where penalties are stiff for possession and trafficking, to the Food and Drug Act, where offences could be dealt with more leniently.

It may be that some way should be found which will allow more leniency to be accorded first offenders for possession of marijuana. But the commission goes too far in suggesting no one should be liable for imprisonment for simple possession. Also, the laws should be made even more stringent, rather than more lenient, in the case of trafficking.

Provincial attorneys-general have reminded Ottawa, in effect, it is not wise to change laws just because they are widely challenged or ignored.



Bill Smiley

Cook or a Nurse—Just Call Smiley

Thank goodness for work and routine. They're the best therapy there is in the neurotic world we live in.

The highly-touted "holiday season" should be enough to make a great many people agree with me.

Looking back, I predicted a quiet holiday. And it started out all right. Kim came home from college a couple of days early, quite happy, just like her old self. But each day her face lengthened as she sorted the Christmas mail. Nothing for her. Day after day.

Her secret desire, of course, was a message from the loved one, who is spending the winter up around Hudson Bay somewhere. Nothing. She alternated between reviling him and glooming about the place.

The day before Christmas it came—long letter, so personal that she would read only bits to her avidly-interested mother. And the thing that really killed her was that in the same mail she received an equally ardent letter from a young man she's been seeing at university. "Just to pass the time until Joe gets home." She choked at the irony of it all.

Gentle grandad arrived and we settled in to spend a quiet Christmas Eve. All serene. Then comes a phone call from son Hugh, from some God-forsaken village in deepest Quebec. He and a friend had been in a car accident. The car was a write-off, but they were both alive. (They weren't even supposed to be coming home for Christmas.)

They arrived the next day, all racked up and bruised and ached and out. The only thing that hadn't been damaged in the accident, it seemed, was their appetite. They got through about eight pounds of the nine-pound goose. . . .

Then there was a round of X-rays of chests, calls to insurance adjusters, and confessions that some people had six essays overdue, that others had an exam right after the holidays and hadn't done a tap of studying and that others were out of a job.

This was all very good for my wife's nerves. Combined with the general sabbiness of the young people—they all smoke makings and their tobacco all over the floor; they eat and drink coffee in a continuous process for 24 hours and never wash a dish; their clothes are draped all over the house; and the hi-fi goes at a brain-shattering decibel count—all

this made her come down with what seemed like stomach flu but to me was a break-down. She threw up regularly. She couldn't eat or sleep. She had no energy. She snarled. She whimpered.

As a result, I was busier than the proverbial one-armed paper-hanger. Talking to Kim about her love life. Assuring Hugh that he wouldn't die, even though every time he coughed it was like an arrow in the chest. Calling the doctor. Getting Alex in touch with insurance people. Telling my wife to get off her tail and give me a hand.

And I cooked everything from the Christmas goose to the New Year's ham. And washed dishes until I couldn't bear a tv commercial about the beautiful hands you have if you use Ivory soap. And didn't have time to watch tv anyway. And would come down in the morning to read my paper and find that the young gentlemen had seized a section each and were immersed in it and their third cup of coffee.

But the worst thing of all was the complete lack of privacy. I am not anti-social, but I do need an hour or two a day to escape from people, read, think, sleep.

The only privacy I had was when I locked myself in the bathroom. And then my wife would be shrilling from her bed. "Are the dishes done? Who's going to vacuum the rug? There are four loads of washing in the basement!"

The only other private moments were when I went shopping. And baby, I didn't hustle through the supermarket. I strolled like a tired tortoise, enjoying every voluptuous moment of it.

All in all, it's wonderful to be back to work.

filly of yours once in a while," I said. "There's always a chance that you could land on your head. Without a helmet, you might be a vegetable, for life. It has happened."

She was pale, now. Not a smile. "I'm not going to wear it. I'm old enough to make up my own mind," she said.

I can be stubborn, too. I said that as long as she wished to keep her filly on this land, she would obey this one rule, the only riding rule we had, or take her filly somewhere else.

"All right, I will," she said. She turned and took her saddle back into the basement. I did, too. I knew she didn't have the money to take her filly elsewhere. So did she.

But the day that had started out pretty good was ruined. She was cool to me from then until the left for her summer job, where she made enough money to pay her own way to university in the fall. She didn't ride again before she left.

During the summer I thought of it often. I didn't like riding alone. On the first day she was back in September, I said, "Let's go riding."

She looked at me sharply, but came along.

When we were in the basement and she didn't pick up her helmet with her other stuff, I said, "I still think I'm right about the helmet, but life is too short to argue about it."

So we went riding. If she had been younger, I would have been adamant. But with a 19-year-old, who knows what is right?



Scott Young

Day Of Crowning Blow

I lost an argument with my older daughter last summer that reflects no credit on me, or on her. But you tell me what I should have done.

This was a beautiful day in June. We were first up in the house. I made some coffee and said, "What do you say we go riding?"

This was just too good a day to miss: sunny, a little cool, the fields and trees looking as they had just been washed and polished; they were that green.

She said, "Right now? And I said, 'Yes,' and she seemed very pleased. She's 19 and in university. Not everything I say pleases her, as I will indicate further in a minute.

I don't want this to sound like a big rich spread, or anything. Her filly cost her \$200 and my old gelding \$175. We haven't even got a stable, so we keep our saddles slung over a pole I set up in the basement, with the bridles and spare halters on nails driven into the beams nearby. The only door is from outside. So we came down the steps from the house chatting away amiably and went into the basement and picked up our gear.

The corral is about 150 yards downhill, through some trees. As we carried our saddles down the lane, I was thinking it was good for both of us, a free and easy hour of two together.

Then I took a second look at what she was carrying.

"You forgot your helmet," I said.

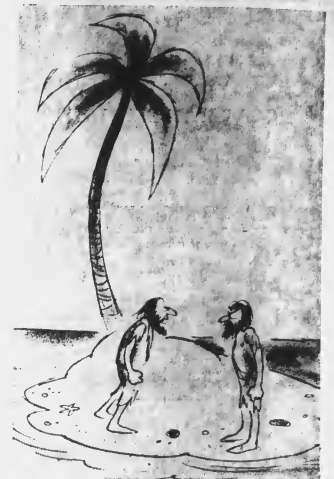
She is blonde and her hair hangs loose. She was swinging along taking long steps, in blue jeans with a patch on the seat. "I didn't forget it," she said, looking at me. I could tell from her look that she knew she was in a fight. "I'm just not going to wear it anymore," she said.

I stopped walking. We'd had this argument once before early in the spring. I'd told her that if she didn't wear it, she didn't ride. So she'd worn it. She was always wrong when she was younger, but now she was none.

"Why not?" I asked.

"That helmet just isn't me," she said.

I tried logic. "You come off that



LEGISLATURE REPORT

By KEVIN PETERSON & DON SELLAR
— of The Calgary Herald —

The business of making and changing laws usually follows a ponderous pace—especially in a fast-changing society.

Legislation lags behind changes in popular attitude. Politicians move cautiously and only when it is obvious there is a demand for reform.

But when there is an election on the horizon, a government tries extra hard to refurbish its image and prove through legislation that it's in tune with contemporary needs.

Alberta's 35-year-old Social Credit government headed by Premier Harry Strom is no exception. Its legislative package for the session opening Feb. 11 contains a few plums expressly designed to attract voters.

Specifically, the idea of lowering the age of majority has been debated for years across the continent. Some governments have moved to give more responsibility to younger adults. Alberta now appears set to join them.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart, armed with a year-old report on the implications of lowering the age of adult responsibility, appears set to support a bill establishing 18 as the legal age in Alberta.

The bill would reduce the provincial voting age by one year, the drinking age by three years and the contractual age by three years. Such a move could add a maximum of 35,000 young voters to the electorate.

The change, coming only months before an election, will probably provoke cries of political opportunism on both sides of the House. The fact is, however, that the age reduction enjoys broad popular support and neither Strom nor Tory will make much political hay out of it.

In addition, MLAs will be asked this winter to wipe out what the government believes are expensive anachronisms in the Alberta Liquor Act.

Illegal possession of liquor and public drunkenness will be largely abolished, freeing Albertans from petty offence charges which clog the courts and cost the provincial treasury dearly to administer. For example, it costs about \$9 a night to house an individual in a provincial jail.

Continuing relaxation of laws governing alcohol consumption should lead to House support for a bill permitting small restaurants to serve beer and wine with meals for the first time.

There is also a strong likelihood the Strom government will produce other legislation of a minor nature to reflect changing social conditions.

But one bill which won't hit the Legislature this year is that introducing Daylight Saving Time to Alberta. All other Canadian provinces permit DST, but Mr. Strom has promised there will be no change here until voters approve it by plebiscite.

With typical caution, the premier has told the electorate the DST issue will be put to plebiscite at the next election to see if a majority of Albertans support the measure.

OTTAWA REPORTS

By ALLEN SULATYCK
MP, Rocky Mountain

In the budget speech in December, Finance Minister Edgar Benson opened his remarks by stating the government's first economic objective is a steady and substantial improvement in the real income of Canadians everywhere. This requires both controlling prices and encouraging employment opportunities.

The International organization known as the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development has 22 member nations. In the year ending Sept. 30, 1970, Canada had the lowest consumer price increases of any except for Finland.

Consumer prices in Canada rose by only 3 per cent. Twenty of the 22 nations of OECD had larger consumer price increases—in the United States it was 5.7 per cent, almost double that of Canada.

One result of the Canadian government's price control performance, which excelled all other industrial nations this past year, is that 1970 will go into the records as Canada's best year ever in inflation. The world merchandise trade surplus will be approximately \$2.5 billion. This in turn has strengthened the Canadian dollar in exchange markets.

Both inflation of prices and high unemployment are our enemies. As the prime minister stated a month ago, with consumer prices now coming under control, our position on the world market at its best ever, full concentration will be placed on programs to generate increased employment.

Among the most important increased actions recently taken by the government of Canada are:

• An increase of \$600 million to the provinces to cover accelerated transfers of tax revenues, payments of technical and vocational school grants and equalization payments.

See OTTAWA . . . Page 4

HOROSCOPE

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

You know what you want and how to go about getting it. You will be impatient and tend to resist any suggestion that you need more training with the opinion that experience is the last teacher.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

You will have an excellent opportunity to add a new depth and dimension to your life in '71. Close friends are likely to agree with your desires and offer valuable advice. Good time for making long-range plans.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

You will probably find family members agreeable throughout the rest of the month but you should be careful that your outside activities do not detract from your home and family responsibilities.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22)

An enjoyable week for all concerned. Visits should be relaxing for you and your family. Friends will probably provide entertainment that will make the rest of the week delightful. Plan to rest next week.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Chances to improve your financial standing may arise, particularly in joint affairs. Speculation should be avoided and spending should be well planned. Have a good time and enjoy yourself with friends and family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You will have extra expenses at this time and you will have to be a little cautious about money. Your natural tendency is to give and this may have been stronger than usual this year.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)

Romance continues to be successful. You are likely to experience new affairs and meet potential lovers. This is especially true around the first of the month. Do not rely on people too much—they may bring disappointment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Even though you mean well this month, associates and close friends are likely to be contrary. Be tolerant and a little less aggressive if you want to avert serious arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

One thing is certain there'll be plenty of action around you for the next few weeks. You may find that people are falling all over themselves to gain your attention. Patience will be necessary to avoid major rifts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A feeling of great responsibility could predominate and every move should be well planned. Work routine may be altered to give greater efficiency without thought to any reward. Life should flow very smoothly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)

There's a strong indication that you are likely to go to extremes. Stop and think before you act. If money should come your way, it could be a gift. Use it wisely on something you have been wanting.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

There is a most favorable aspect in the zodiac at this time. Great benefits are working for you and persons not close to you are likely to be instrumental in making your job a little easier.

Co-ordinator

Agriculture Minister H. A. Ruste has announced the immediate appointment of Clyde C. McCormery as co-ordinator of agricultural marketing activities for the province of Alberta.

He succeeds Mrs. Linda Pickell who recently resigned.

The appointment, Mr. Ruste said, is in line with the department's increasing involvement in developing and expanding markets for all commodities produced by Alberta farmers.

• \$78 million for expanded social assistance programs.

• An extra \$100 million to CMHC for an additional 15,000 housing units for low income areas.

• A special program of \$60 million on special projects in regions of slow economic growth and manpower retraining.

• A monetary policy to encourage a lowering of interest rates, which is now getting results.

• An immediate increase of 10 per cent in Unemployment Insurance benefits for January 1971 to June, funded by a special grant of \$51 million.

• A new special fund of \$150 million for which municipalities may get favorable interest rates on long-term loans to undertake additional job-creating public works.

• An additional sum of \$23 million to the federal government's own departments and agencies to undertake capital improvements in areas where unemployment is most severe.

• The provision, one month ago, of a further \$40 million to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (in addition to the extra \$100 million) for modest income housing in areas of greatest housing and employment needs.

• Increased incentives to the private sector by new Regional Development grants (Bill C-205 recently made law) which will use an additional \$100 million of public money now to stimulate the private sector and job creation.

• \$60 million to aid the Canadian ship-building industry.

• Aid for footwear companies who need to restructure their operations. Both ship-building and footwear are high labor-using industries.

• Old Age Income Supplement increase to combined total of \$155 per month for individuals and \$255 for couples, new law, to begin in April.

• Increased family allowances for families under \$8,000 income.

• An additional \$25 million to increase veterans' pensions in 1971.

• \$100 million to stabilize incomes of grain producers.

I list the above for one main reason. To remind my constituents that income level and unemployment is, in the government's opinion, the most urgent problem in Canada now.

Something is being done about it.

HORACE ALLEN SCHOOL NEWS

By NETTIE JUNE KRUG

Well, hi! We're off to another report of news from HAS.

The results of the volleyball tournament mentioned in our last issue was the trophy being awarded to Isabel Sellen school.

One thing that ruined two perfect evenings was poor sportsmanship. Our superintendent, Mr. Ede, even reported on it, saying that if anything like it happens again it will mean an end to competing schools.

Our Valentine's dance will be held Friday, Feb. 12. A newly formed band, the "X", will be playing. Refreshments will be served.

Growers Approve Fifth Alberta Marketing Board

EDMONTON—Agriculture Minister H. A. Ruste claims an "overwhelming majority" of Alberta's processing vegetable growers have voted in favor of a marketing board.

This brings to five the number of producer marketing boards now operating in Alberta.

Reporting on the results of a vote conducted among the growers, Mr. Ruste said 100 growers (or 92.5 per cent of those registered) voted for the board.

Mr. Ruste said the government agreed to hold a vote if at least 44 growers registered voluntarily for such a vote. A further stipulation was the 44 growers would have contracted to grow a combined total of 3,619 acres of vegetables for processing in 1970.

Mr. Ruste said the 165 growers who registered for the vote grew 4,297 acres of processing vegetables in 1970.

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The representative from Canada Pension Plan will be in Blaimore on the FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH commencing FEBRUARY 4th, 1971 for the purpose of taking applications and answering enquiries from the public.

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Mrs. E. Hopkins has returned from holidays at Vancouver and Victoria.

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BINGO

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1—\$ 50 Jackpot in 59 Numbers
2—\$ 25 Games
10—Other Games

Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks

Public Hearings—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
April 19 & 20—Calgary—Carriage House Motor Inn
April 22 & 23—Edmonton—Hotel Macdonald
April 26—Vancouver—Hotel Georgia

"The parks are hereby dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment... and such parks shall be maintained and made use of as to as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." SECTION 4: NATIONAL PARKS ACT

Public hearings are being held across Canada on provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of visitor facilities.

Hearings will be convened in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver to hear comments and recommendations on the provisional master plans for Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks. Separate public discussion will take place at a later date on plans related to the townships of Banff and Jasper. There are four individual plans to be reviewed but because these parks are contiguous, they are being considered as a unit for the purpose of public hearings.

Interested individuals and organizations are invited to submit written briefs, in either official language, on any one or all of the plans and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearings. Everyone is welcome to attend—to listen or to participate.

Copies of all four plans may be obtained for \$2.00 or individual copies for \$1.00 each (refund money order or cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada) from:

Regional Director, Western Region,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
300 Customs Building,
Calgary 24, Alberta.

Written briefs and requests to speak are to be sent to:
Secretary, Public Hearings Program,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
400 Laurier Avenue West,
Ottawa, Ontario.

The Hon. Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P.,
Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

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SUNDAY MAGAZINE—Sunday Magazine is one of CBC Radio's top-rated programs. Now in its 10th year, this weekly news documentary has been termed one of "the most outstanding series of broadcast journalism on radio today." Hosted by Jim Chorley and Bruce Rogers (shown above), Sunday Magazine is an outstanding example of the immediacy that radio can bring to news reporting. Its incisive reports on the world behind the headlines, coupled with actuality segments provide listeners with a fast-moving and accurate picture of the events that make history.

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